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THE PREACHER.

Last eve I sought the church and heard a gifted pastor preach the Word. He talked of men whose days were over two thousand years ago or more. He talked of kings whose bones were dust, whose sceptres were reduced to rust so long ago their stories seem like fragments of a summer dream. He said no word of those who strive in this old world, intense, alive, who fight their battles every day, obscurely, in their feeble way. I'd just as soon be in the dark concerning Father Noah's ark; I care not for the tents of Baal, or Joseph's corn, or Jonah's whale; I want to hear my pastor talk about the people on this block, whose lives are full of stings and smarts, whose problems often break their hearts. I'd rather learn some way to cheer some hopeless toiler struggling here, than learn how Pharaoh blew his drough about five thousand years ago. The dust of kings in ancient ground is worth a half a cent a pound; and Ashur's widows' tears were dried before old Julius Caesar died; the thing's of which my pastor talks are dead as Adam's brinded ox, but all around us there are cries, and wringing hands and weeping eyes. He'll have to get his text on straight, and bring his gospel up to date.

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WALT MASON.

PINCHOT NOT DISPLEASED.

Says Election Results Favor Activity of "Progressives."

New York, Nov. 9.—When asked about the result of yesterday's election from the "progressive" viewpoint, Gifford Pinchot, a friend of Roosevelt and former chief forester, said this afternoon: "The lesson of this election is clear. In the country, as a whole, it is an overwhelming rebuke to the reactionaries, and an unmistakable demand for the kind of progress for which the insurgents stand. The returns I have seen indicate that not a single insurgent Republican candidate for governor was defeated, and that, with two exceptions, every standard Republican candidate was beaten by a Democrat."

"Elections for Congress tell the same story. There are exceptions, but they do not change the great general fact. The only serious reaction which the Republicans were able to make to the great Democratic landslide was made by the men who were frankly and fearlessly insurgent."

"Where the administration was a factor in the campaign, as in Ohio and New York, the Democrats won. Where the Republicans did not support the administration, as in California, Kansas, and Wisconsin, the Republicans won. "The election was complicated in many places by other issues, such as local opinion in Indiana and by the impossibility of voting direct for United States Senators. Nevertheless, the net result cannot be denied. The people of the United States are tired of government by the big corporations for their own profit. It is clear that the people resent the failure of the Republicans to stand between them and the domination of the great interstate and public service corporations, and that they believe that Congress has not kept faith with the people in regard to the tariff. The iniquitous schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff, under which it is harder for the average man to obtain the necessities of life than it was before, are evidently the heaviest burden the Republican party has had to bear."

"When the Republican Congress and the Republican President broke their faith with the people by approving this law, they made their own defeat inevitable. By refusing relief to the people of the country, they forced them to go to the Democrats. It is perfectly evident that the Republican party must be reorganized on vigorously progressive lines, or must go out of business altogether."

"Of course, the results of this election are not all good. Many of them I regret profoundly, but the general lesson is plain."

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CABINET IN GLOOM OVER THE RESULTS

Loss of House Most Serious Blow to Administration.

PARTY MUST BE REORGANIZED

Damage Done Tuesday Needs Quick Repairing, or 1912 Will Show Similar Results—Democrats Will Now Have Opportunity to Wrangle Over Speakership—Reasons for Defeat.

Administration leaders are shocked over the results of Tuesday's election. They expected Democratic gains in many States, but they were unprepared for a landslide. For weeks they had regarded the outlook in New York as dubious from a Republican standpoint, but they entertained hopes of success in Ohio.

President Taft will make no comment on the results of Tuesday. Announcement to this effect was made at the Executive offices yesterday. The White House is enveloped in an atmosphere of gloom. Yesterday was Cabinet day. The members of the President's official family declined to make any comment on the election results as they entered the Executive offices. They looked gloomy, however.

The loss of the House is the most serious blow to the administration. It will restrict the President in carrying out certain policies that he had mapped out for legislative approval by the Sixty-second Congress. There will be little opportunity afforded the present Congress to spread more Taft policies on the statute books.

Brief Period Only.
Congress will meet on December 5, and the present House will expire by constitutional limitation on March 4 next, a period of three months only remaining with the Republicans in complete control of the national legislative body.

A good many administration leaders are inclined to the belief that the tariff had a good deal to do with their Waterloo. They point out that, as the situation now stands, the Republicans will be face to face with the tariff bugaboo in 1912, as it is hardly possible that any effort will be made to revise the law in the short session that will begin in December.

Among causes for the disaster is the unpopularity of the new tariff law, the high cost of living, and general unrest. That plans of party reorganization will be taken under consideration immediately upon the return to this country of President Taft, who left for Panama yesterday, to be gone about the latter part of the month, is vouched for by a prominent member of the administration. This leader, who refused to permit the use of his name in this connection, made the statement that he would like to see a change in the affairs of the Republican National Committee.

Pears Felt for 1912.

He insisted that the national committee should be put to work repairing, as far as possible, the damaged organization, to the end that the party be whipped into the fighting trim before the campaign of 1912. Unless radical measures along this line are taken, this leader said, the Republicans would be badly beaten in the contest two years hence.

With the exception of Indiana, where Senator Beveridge apparently is submerged, progressive Republicans fared ill in Tuesday's election. It is true that Madison, of Kansas; Platt, of New York, and a few other friends of the administration, were re-elected, but these losses were offset by the defeat of such regulars as Fessenden, of New York; Keifer, of Ohio, and Parker, of New Jersey.

In the Northwest the insurgents came through with practically a clean slate, while Kansas stood by Murdock and his fellow-insurgents. With the single exception of Madison, the Republican friends of the administration were defeated, and the Ballinger-Pinchot committee in administering a rebuke to the Secretary of the Interior.

Insurgents Will Be Stronger.

The indications are that the insurgent Republicans will be stronger numerically in the new House than in the present body.

Democrats here admit that their party in the House will have a stormy time of it. It is the general expectation that there will be a bitter fight over the Speakership. Champ Clark, of Missouri, has already announced that he is a candidate for the office. He is the favorite with a majority of the Democrats in the present House. He will have opposition, however. Henry, of Texas, and Hay, of Virginia, are expected to announce themselves as candidates.

Mr. Clark has many enemies on the Democratic side of the House, among them Representative Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, an able, resourceful leader, who fell out with the Clark leadership in a fight over the rules last spring. At that time the Republican insurgents made a demonstration against the Cannon organization. They bucked the rules, and were about to force a radical revision when Mr. Fitzgerald and twenty-two other Democrats, including the entire Tammany contingent from New York, intervened, and saved the day for the regular Republicans. Mr. Fitzgerald has repeatedly expressed satisfaction with the so-called Cannon rules. He is bitterly opposed to any change in them.

Cannon Rules Doomed.

In an authorized statement printed yesterday Mr. Clark declared that Tuesday's election sounded the doom of the Cannon rules. Observers here believe that if Mr. Clark emphasizes a position favorable to a change in the rules, he is piling up trouble for himself. This subject is bound to become an issue in the fight for the Speakership.

The belief prevails that with the House Democratic by a majority of more than 50, as now seems probable, the South which will be almost solidly behind Clark for the Speakership, is confronted with a hard job. It is quite likely that the new House will have to select a leader. There is a good deal of speculation here as to who will fall heir to this position. Representative Serrano E. Payne, of New York, has held the post of Republican floor leader since the death of Nelson Dingley, of Maine, in 1899.

Became Floor Leader.

Mr. Dingley was chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means. He was succeeded by Mr. Payne, who, by virtue of the chairmanship, became floor leader in accordance with custom. Prior to his election as speaker, Mr. Payne was merely sported the badge of office, and never showed resentment when Uncle Joe elbowed him out of the way in the face of an assault by the Democrats. After Mr. Cannon ascended the rostrum Mr. Payne exercised most of the functions of the floor leader, or at least exercised such as were necessary.

Senate Not in Harmony.

Throughout the life of the Sixty-second Congress President Taft will be threatened by the opposition of both branches of the National Legislature. This is clearly indicated in the returns, and is a matter of grave concern to administration leaders. A gain of nine Democratic votes will in all probability be registered in the Senate.

The Present Republican majority in the Senate is twenty-six. The election of nine Democratic Senators to take the place of Republicans reduces the latter's majority to eight. The indications are that the Democrats will elect in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, Missouri, Nevada, West Virginia, and Maine. The Senate, therefore, in the new Congress will stand fifty Republicans to forty-two Democrats. There is in the Senate now, and will be in the Sixty-second Congress, a group of militant insurgents. Six of these insurgents, joining with the Democrats, would reduce the regular Republican strength to forty-four and increase the Democratic insurgent vote to forty-eight, forcing the control of the Senate from the responsible Republican leadership.

The Republicans who may be expected to join with the Democrats on occasions of La Follette of Wisconsin, Cummins of Iowa, Brewster of Kansas, Clark of Minnesota, Bourne, of Oregon, and possibly Borah, of Idaho.

May Aid Democrats.

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In addition, it is pointed out here that Mr. Townsend, of Washington, and Asio J. Hanna, of North Dakota, who now represent their States in the House, are insurgents of the most radical type. Judging from their past records, they are expected to join the Democrats on the slightest provocation.

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Among politicians the belief is expressed that Gov.-elect Woodrow Wilson looms up as the strongest contender for Democratic Presidential honors. For the time he appears to overshadow Gov. Judson B. Thayer, of New Jersey, who has asserted that if he won this year nothing could prevent his nomination by the Democratic National Convention in 1912. Mayor Gaynor's name is mentioned, also, as a possible contender.

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